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## "MOTOR COP"

City Council Appoints a Special Po liceman Who Will Chase Speed-

ers on a Motorcycle.

A special meeting of the city coun-I was held last night chiefly for the urpose of canvassing the returns for he sewer bond election. After that ad been accomplished and the returns ound to be the same as previously ansounced the council took hold of the problem that has been bothering them \$12.37\\\\\_6\\ \text{for some time—the speeding nuisance.} \\ \frac{\$12.37\\\\\_6}{\text{some time—the speeding nuisance.}} \end{array} It was decided to put a man on the police force who will be furnished as a motorcycle of his own that is apable of sufficient speed to round up the best of the motor cars. The position will be temporary for the present as it is something of an experiment. For the next two or three nonths the streets will be patrolled by Choropson who will start a stern chase wherever he finds a car exceeding the peed limit. Signs announcing to the stranger the speed limits in effect in of the appointment of a dog catcher,

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE market, 10@15c lower, Light, \$9.25@ \$9.50; mixed, \$9.25@\$9.50; heavy

New York, June 17 .- Dealings in \$9.45. tocks today in the usual active first mount, and that meagre figure western, \$6.00@\$8.25. hrank by one-third again during the mes as near idleness as often oc-

Amalgamated, \$64%; Smelting, \$76;

Silver, 531/2c.

METALS. per, firmer; spot, \$12@\$12.30; June, 000,000. They have brought the com-\$12.02 1/2 @ \$12.27 1/2; July, \$12.00@ \$12.30; August and September, \$12.05@\$12.25. circus up to its highest and cleanest London closed firm; spot, £55, and efficiency. And, incidentally, they futures, £55, 15s. Arrivals were re- ha proved that a goodly quantity of ported at New York of 315 tons; customs house returns show exports of 10,578 tons so far this month. Lake copper, \$12.62 1/2 @ \$12.87 1/2; electrolytic, \$12.37%@\$12.65; casting, \$12.12%@

Tin, steady; spot and June; \$32.621/2 @\$32.75; July, \$32.60@\$32.70; August, \$32.62% @\$32.75; September, \$32.60@ was appointed to the position. He \$32.80. Sales, 25 tons spot at \$32.62 \(\frac{1}{2}\) London, firm; spot, £148, 2s, 6d; fut-

ures, £149, 5s. Lead, firmer; spot, \$4.40@\$4.50 New York: \$4.17%@\$4.22%, East St. Louis. London, unchanged at £12,12s, 6d. Spelter-Dull; spot, \$5.45@\$5.50 New York: \$4.87 1/2 60 \$5.00, East S Louis, London, unchanged, £22.

Iron unchanged. CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP. Chicago, June 17.-Cattle-Reccipts estimated at 2,500; market strong entrances to the city. The only other Beeves, \$5.65638.20; Texas steers, ntrances to the city. The during \$5.25 90\$1.15; Western biece of business transacted during \$7.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.90 00 \$6.40; cows and heifers, \$2.75@\$6.90; alves, \$6.50@\$9.00.

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 3,000 market, 10@15c lower. Light, \$9.25@ \$9.10@\$9.50; rough, \$9.15@\$9.25; good to choice heavy, \$9.25@\$9.50; pigs. \$9.00@\$9.45; bulk of sales, \$9.35@

Sheep-Receipts estimated at 10,000 our fell below a hundred thousand Market weak. Native, \$3.40@\$5.85; hares, the second hour's business western \$3.30@\$5.90; yearlings, \$6.00@ ontracted to one-fourth of that \$7.25; lambs, native, \$5.50@\$8.15;

FORTUNES OF CIRCUS KINGS.

curs on the floor of the New York how the circus kings have fared with The aggregate for the day was less was P. T. Barnum, whose estate was than 200,000 shares, the smallest day's worth more than \$3,000,000, writes business for nearly two years. The Isaac F. Marcosson in the June Bookdoomy oppressive weather was held man. He had good investments in real partly responsible. The observance of estate in Bridgeport and in New York, Bunker Hill day in Boston deprived in addition to his circus interests. The the market of what has been a prin- right to use his name in connection cipal source of business lately, center- with "The Greatest Show on Earth" ing in the copper groups. The inter- alone was worth a small fortune. His ruption of Boston business relieved partner, James A. Bailey, left more the coppers from some pressure and than \$1,000,000; likewise, James L. opened the way to their moderate re- Hutchinson, who completed the famous overy. The approaching enactment trio, whose names have flashed from of the railroad law was cited as an- bill boards the world over. Adam Forether depressive factor. President paugh died very rich. W. W. Cole, Ripley of the Santa Fe was authority who was a great circus man in hts for the statement that his company day, and who is now a resident of New was willing to see how the new law York, is a millionaire. The Sells works before going on with improve- brothers (Louis, Al, Peter and Ephments in view of "its drastic provi- raim) built up a fortune of several millions and left their families with Business in bonds was rather better big estates. These successes are in than in stocks but there was no contrast with some of the poverty-

But the wonder chapter in modern circus annals is the record of the Atchison, \$104%; St. Paul, \$126%; Ringfings. Thirty years ago these five New York Central, \$116%; Pennsyl- brothers (Al, Charles, John, Otto and vania, \$131%; Reading, \$154%; South- Alfred T.) were "trouping" with a few ern Pacific, \$121%: Union Pacific, horses, a few dens of animals and pro-\$172%; Steel, \$77%; do. preferred, viding the music themselves. Today, rd £'££%%Ftaoi etao etaoin shrdl the one which bears their names, the Barnum and Bailey show and the Sells-Forepaugh circus, and dominate the business. These three circuses New York, June 17.-Standard cop- approximate a total investment of \$8,mercial and artistic organization of the gold dust can cling to sawdust.

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As an advertising medium, we can think of nothing that would be of greater benefit to Phoenix and the valley than the very fact of this train, traveling as it will through the most densely populated sections of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. The press notices, alone, will be of great value to us.

The railroad companies require a minimum of seventy-five passengers to secure the special train, and as there are between one hundred and one hundred and fifty residents of this valley who go east yearly during the first ten days of July, we feel that as a matter of pride they would regulate their date of departure so as to patronize this train, and thereby help boost for a greater Phoenix. Those going to any points east of Kansas City can use this train, and we would urgently ask that they arrange to do so.

The charts of the sleeping cars are now open for reservations at the Southern Pacific ticket office, and as we are desirous of ascertaining as quickly as possible whether or not the required number will be secured, we ask those who intend using the train to call at once and make their reservations.

GEO. P. DRISCOLL,

Chairman Elks' Detroit Reunion Committee